

\$3,000 FOR DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT IN CO. ASKED

Missing 'Germ Murder' Witness Surrenders

APPEARS IN
COURT TODAY
FOR "FIGHT"

White Tells Prosecutor
There's More to It
Than is Known

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Robert McMillan, an assistant state's attorney, was sent to Indianapolis, Ind., today to find out why Jerome Matillo, wanted as a witness against William D. Shepherd, had not arrived in Chicago and telegraphed the state's attorney that he had Matillo and would bring him here tonight.

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Robert White, long missing witness in the Shepherd trial unexpectedly walked into the court room this morning and reported to Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney.

"Here I am, Mr. Savage," said White, who immediately was rushed to the office of the State's Attorney. He led his wife and two children as he appeared in the court room.

"I am here to fight this thing to a finish; there is more to it than you know," Savage, said White had stated, as the doors were closed and a conference began.

Repeated Charges.

After he had questioned White 30 minutes, Savage said White virtually had repeated charges he made in letters against W. W. O'Brien of Shepherd's defense, and Arthur E. Byrnes, investigator for O'Brien, and that he had fabricated an affidavit he made to O'Brien while in fear of his life.

White said he returned to Chicago a week ago and had been living in seclusion.

Savage said White also had introduced several new persons in his statement and that detectives had been sent to find them.

White probably would be taken before the grand jury this afternoon and his intimidators indicted, Savage added.

DEFENSE LAWYER BITTER

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Although nearly every point raised by counsel for William D. Shepherd was decided against them yesterday at the opening of the trial proper of Shepherd for the murder of his millionaire ward William N. McClintock, the defendant's attorneys were determined today to continue to contest every line of prosecution testimony and every phase of the state's attack.

Wells Going Dry in So. Illinois, Reports Today

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Wells are going dry and water is becoming scarce in southern Illinois, where dry weather continues, according to a report from A. P. Leeper, manager of the Illinois Fruit Exchange, received by the Illinois Agricultural Association today.

Appealed to Court.

Testimony of Alexander Reichman, co-counsel with Mrs. Julie Shepherd of William McClintock, was resumed when court got underway today. The witness was so bitterly assailed by Defense Attorney Steward that he appealed several times for the protection of the court against the "insults." State's Attorney Crowe made many objections to the line of cross questioning, maintaining that Reichman was one of the foremost members of the Chicago Bar. He also referred to the defense attorney as one who had become opulent through sharp practices.

Admits He Lied.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12.—(AP)—Maintaining for several hours he was Robert White, missing witness in the Shepherd case at Chicago, Frank Laros told Inspector of Detectives John Barry today that he had lied about it. Held on a forgery and false pretense charge, he maintained that he was White until confronted with news from Chicago to the effect that White has appeared in court there.

Laros said, however, that was associated with White while the latter was in Pittsburgh early in June. He said he sent a number of telegrams and made several telephone calls to Chicago for White.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably local thunderstorms; cooler Saturday and in west and north portions late tonight.

Wisconsin: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, followed by mostly fair Saturday; cooler tonight in extreme south portion.

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight preceded by thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and central portions; cooler tonight and in central portions Saturday.

Walter L. Preston is enjoying the first vacation he has taken in almost 30 years. He is spending a few days at the state convention of Illinois musicians now in session at Springfield.



CROP PROSPECTS ILLINOIS PAINTED BLACK BY EXPERT

Federal Statistician at the Capital Gives Out Adverse Report

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—With the exception of corn, the general crop prospect in Illinois has been reduced below the average by the prolonged drought, according to the June 1 crop report of the federal statistician, A. J. Surratt.

"The condition of oats, hay and pastures are among the lowest on record for June 1," the report said. "The severe freeze on May 24 contributed to the lowered crop conditions, especially in the central northern area, by causing spotted damage to wheat, fruit and gardens and setting growth back. Crop conditions are spotted and typical of a dry season in nearly all localities with the better farmed lands showing up to advantage as a rule. Rains are badly needed for all crops.

Wheat Poor to Fair.

"Wheat conditions has held up fairly well in most of the lower five rows of counties and in more northern and upper west central counties of the state. Over much of the important wheat belt in the central and lower central area conditions range from poor to fair. In the important oats area in the upper west central and northern counties the oats prospect could be materially improved if that district is relieved by good rains soon. In most of the remainder of the state, the oats prospect is poor—extremely poor in the central, east central and lower east central areas.

"Barley acreage shows little change from last year. The conditions of 80 on the state acreage of 246,000 acres indicates a state production of 7,170,000 bushels compared with 7,781,000 a year ago.

"Rye conditions at 80 percent places the state production outlook at 2,232,000 bushels compared with 2,580,000 bushels last year.

Hay Acreage Lower.

"Illinois tame hay acreage shows a decrease of about five percent from last season with the state acreage placed at 3,478,000 acres. Hay prospects one of the poorest on record. State condition at 66 indicates a possible production of 3,627,000 tons compared with 5,511,000 tons last year.

"Illinois fruit prospect is below average. Apple condition reports indicate slightly less than half a crop in the northern half or non-commercial part of the state and approximately two thirds of a crop in the southern half. Peaches are a fair crop in the more southern counties, but a poor crop elsewhere. State crop prospect also is light.

"The condition of other crops with their ten year averages given in parenthesis are as follows: Pasture 68 (90); Clover 67 (85); Alfalfa 82 (90); Blackberries 62 (60). The condition of timothy is reported at 63 compared with 83 per cent a year ago.

"The farm labor supply is reported to be as ample to a surplus as a rule."

THE WEATHER

A BATTERY IS THE ONE
FOR AND HAVE CHARGED
AT THE
SAME TIME



TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
July 1.61% 1.62% 1.78 1.60%
Sept. 1.69% 1.60 1.64% 1.57%
Dec. 1.61% 1.61% 1.57 1.58%
CORN—
July 1.16% 1.16% 1.13% 1.15%
Sept. 1.17% 1.18 1.15% 1.17%
Dec. 98 89 96 97%
OATS—
July 53% 54% 52 53%
Sept. 55 52% 54%
Dec. 56% 57% 55 57%
RYE—
July 1.13% 1.13% 1.10 1.13%
Sept. 1.16 1.16 1.12 1.14%
Dec. 1.19% 1.19% 1.16 1.18%
LARD—
July 17.30 17.35 17.22 17.35
Sept. 17.60 17.62 17.47 17.60
RIBS—
July 18.45 18.55 18.45 18.55
Sept. 18.65 18.75 18.62 18.70
BELLIES—
July 21.15 21.17 21.15 21.17
Sept. 21.20 21.30 21.25 21.30

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat No. 3 hard 1.65%.

Corn No. 3 milled 1.13%@1.14%; No. 4 mixed 1.11%@1.12%; No. 5 mixed 1.09%; No. 6 milled 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.16@1.17; No. 3 yellow 1.14%@1.15%; No. 4 yellow 1.10@1.14%; No. 5 yellow 1.11@1.12; No. 6 yellow 1.06@1.10; No. 2 white 1.15%; No. 3 white 1.13%@1.14%; No. 4 white 1.12; sample grade 1.03.

Oats No. 2 white 54%@55%; No. 3 white 51%@52%; No. 4 white 50%@52%.

Rye, 2.1.12%.

Barley, 74@89.

Timothy seed, 6.60@8.00.

Clover seed, 20.25@28.00.

Lard, 17.32.

Ribs, 18.55.

Bellies, 21.12.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 12.—Poultry alive, lower, fowls 24@25; broilers 30@44; roasters 13; turkeys 20; ducks 22@30; geese 12@24.

Potatoes: new 26; old 10 cars; U. S. shipments new 64; old 161; old stock stronger; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites 1.10@1.40; new firm on barrels; strong on sacks; North Carolina barrel Cobblers 5.25@6.00; ordinary 4.50@5.00; South Carolina barrel Cobblers 4.00@5.50; Virginia barrel Cobblers 6.00; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Triumphs No. 1, 2.75@3.00; field run 2.00@2.50; Illinois sacked Early Ohio 2.40@2.75.

Butter: 14.820 tubs; unchanged.

Eggs unchanged; 26,189 cases.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 12.—Hogs: 19,800; 15@25c higher than Thursday's best, or largely 25c above average; light hogs and slaughter pigs 25@30c higher; bulk 225 to 240 lb. butchers 12.20@12.65; top 12.65; 150 to 210 pounds 11.85@12.30; 140 to 150 lbs. 11.50@11.90; packing hogs 11.00@11.50; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.00@11.40; heavy hogs 12.20@12.65; medium 12.10@12.60; light 11.50@12.35; light light 10.75@12.20; packing hogs smooth 11.25@12.65; rough 10.90@12.25; rough 10.90@11.25; slaughter pigs 10.25@11.50.

Cattle: 2000; killers about steady on slow market; moderate supply offerings stale kind held from earlier in the week; good to choice yearlings up to 11.00; best weight steers 10.50; few 9.50@10.00; little demand for grass cows and heifers; strong weight canners 3.00; light kinds down to 2.50; bologna 4.75@5.25; weighty kinds quotable at 5.35; vealers at week's low time; bulk to packers 8.25@8.50; few 8.75; outsiders taking good to choice offerings at 8.00@9.50; latter prices and 10.00 being paid for hand picked selections.

Sheep: 10,000; fat lambs active;

steady; bulk natives 15.50@15.75; culs steady 10.50@11.00; yearling wethers to source; steady; short deck and good to choice kinds 13.60; odd lots 5.50@6.50 steady.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dyo 91
Am. Can 186
Am. Car. & Fdy 102 bid
Am. Locomotive 123
Am. S. & Ref 192%
Am. Sugar 63
Am. Tel. & Tel 141
Am. Tobacco 94%
Am. Water Wks 65%
Am. Woolen 36%
Anaconda Cop 38
Atchison 118%
Ati. Coast Line 163
Baldwin Loco 112%
B. & O. 77
Bethlehem Stl. 33%
California Pet 30%
Canadian Pac 138
Cent. Leath. pf 61%
Cerro de Pasco 50%
Chandler Motors 38
Chesapeake & Ohio 94
C. & N. W. 53%
C. M. & St. P. pf 15%
Rock Island 43%
Chile Copper 33%
Coca Cola 120
Colorado Fuel 37%
Congoleum 26%
Corn Products 33%
Consolidated Gas 56%
Crucible Steel 67%
Cubie Cane Sug. pf 50
Davidson Chem. 25%
Du Pont de Nem 168
Eric 287
FamousPlayers 162%
General Asphalt 55
General Motors 287
General Motors 76%
Gulf States Steel 70%
Houston Oil 74
Hudson Motors 64%
I. C. 113%
Int. Harvester 169
Int. Mar. Mar. pf 35
Kelly-Springfield 18%
Kennecott Cop 49%
Lehigh Valley ex div 81
Louisville & Nash 110%
Mack Truck 178%
Marland Oil 44%
Max. Motors A 67%
Mex. Seaboard Oil 16%
Mo. Kan. & Tex 32%
Mo. Pac. pf 77
Montgomery Ward 52%
Nat. Biscuit 66%
Nat. Lead ex div 148% bid
N. Y. Central 115%
N. Y. N. & H. 61%
Norfolk & Western 127%
Nor. American 46%
Northern Pacific 63%
Pacific Oil 61
Pan. Am. Pet. B 80%
Penn 44%
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 41%
Phillips Pet. 46%
Pure Oil 36%
Reading 56%
Rep. Ir. & Steel 44%
Reynolds Tob. B 75%
St. L. & San Fran 81%
Seaboard Air Line 30%
Sears Roebuck 168%
Sinclair Con. 23%
Sloss-Shed 84
Southern Pacific 99%
Standard Oil, Cal. 61
Standard Oil, N. J. 45%
Stewart Warner 67%
Studebaker 45
Texas Co. 53%

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE
State of Illinois, Lee County.—ss.
In Circuit Court, September term, A. D. 1925.

Albert B. Johnson, Complainant vs.

Alexander Stuart, the unknown wife and the unknown heirs and devisees of Alexander Stuart deceased, if he be dead, Dwight Hickox, the unknown wife and the unknown heirs and devisees of Dwight Hickox deceased if he be dead, Moses M. Warner, Orville Warner, Moses M. Warner, Jr., S. A. Warner, the unknown heirs and devisees of Moses M. Warner deceased if he be dead, the unknown heirs and devisees of Moses M. Warner, Jr., deceased if he be dead, Phebe Ann Warner, the unknown wife of Fletcher Hutton, the unknown wife of Dwight Hickox, the unknown owner or owners of a part of the S% of the S% of S. S. S. Twp. 21 N., R. 8 E. of the 4th P. M., commencing at the SW corner of said quarter section; running thence east along the line of said section; 30 chains; thence north 16.67 chains; thence west 30 chains to the west line of said quarter section of beginning; also part of the SW% of said section 6 commencing at the southeast corner of the SW% of said section 6; thence west on said line of beginning; also part of the SW% of said section 6; thence north 15.62 chains; thence west 12 chains to the center of the highway, running from Sterling to Dixon; thence north 49 degrees forty minutes east along the center of said highway 20 chains; and 65 links to the point where the center line of said highway intersects the east line of the SW% of said section 6; thence south on the east line of said quarter section to the place of beginning, all in Lee County, Illinois, Defendants.

Her position as last taken was 71-20 north, 112.27 east, or approximately 440 miles from Bayview Bay, Spitzberg, which she is expected to reach by noon tomorrow.

Yesterday the completion of the third week since Amundsen's hop-off for the pole, was solemnly communicated by those aboard the Ingenuity.

Her position as last taken was 71-20 north, 112.27 east, or approximately 440 miles from Bayview Bay, Spitzberg, which she is expected to reach by noon tomorrow.

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Society

Friday.
Christian C. C. Circle—Mrs. Bert
M. C. C.
Sec. 6 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. L.
N. Deutsch, 507 E. Chamberlain St.
Candlelighters—Mrs. Henry Higley,
207 N. Galena Ave.

White Shrine—Masonic Hall.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O.
Hall.

Monday.
D. A. R. Flag Day Meeting—Mrs.
William Nixon, 802 East Third St.
O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic—Lowell
Park.

Tuesday.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—
A. A. R. Hall.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Luth-
eran Church.

YOO-HOO—
(By Hal Cochran.)

Yoo-Hoo there, Tommy and Willie
and Jim, what say we go for a coolin'
off swim. Let's call our baseball game
off for today and grab up our suits
and be right on our way.

Member the place down by Farmer
Jones' shed? The water is clear and
it's over your head. Let's fix a spring
board as soon as we arrive. Come on,
kids, I'll show ya the right way to
dive.

Anyone here got a watch that is
right. I gotta be home for my sup-
per tonight. Gee, Mom gets mad
when I'm late for my meals and I
don't want a lickin'; I know how it
feels.

Look out for glass—you'll be cuttin'
your toes. Let's all agree not to knot
up our cloths. Four healthy splashes
with nary a wait. Four voices shout,
"Gee, the water is great!"

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Tempting to the Eye.

In preparing salads remember to
tempt the ye as well as the appetite.
Watch the color combinations as well
as the fruit or vegetable ingredients.

That Mushy Look.

Never let salads stand long after
preparing them. Nothing should be
wilted or mushy looking.

Always Rinse Brushes.

Always rinse your scrubbing brush-
es after each use and dry them in
the sun, bristles down.

JOHN COOLIDGE GUEST AT
GOV. TRUMBULL'S HOME—

New York, June 12.—(AP)—A Hart-
ford dispatch in today's New York
Times says:

"John Coolidge, the President's son,
is the guest of Governor Jonathan
Trumbull of Connecticut. He has been
at the Governor's home in Plainville
for three days.

The President's son met Jean
Trumbull, the Governor's daughter, on
the way to the presidential inaugura-
tion on March 4, when the Governor's
party and young Coolidge travelled in
the same Pullman car.

"Miss Trumbull is a student at
Mount Holyoke, while Coolidge is an
under graduate at Amherst, only a
few miles distant. The young people
have seen each other several times
since the inauguration.

WARTBURG LEAGUE
TUESDAY EVENING—

The Wartburg League of the Im-
manuel Lutheran church will meet
Tuesday evening at the church par-
lor.

HERE TO VISIT MRS.
MARY SHEPHERD—

Mrs. Handel of Chadwick is here to
visit her daughter, Mrs. Mary Shep-
herd and grandson, LaVere Shepherd.

Latest Styles in
Ladies' & Children's
Hair Bobbing

If your face is wrinkled or your
complexion bad, one of our facials
will demonstrate our superior work.
It is every woman's duty to look
as well as she can.

Facial Massage \$1.00
Shampoo 75c
Manicure 75c
Marcel Wave 75c
Hair Cut and Shingle 25c to 50c

Taylor Beauty Shop
Dixon Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. X418
Telephone X418 for appointment

DANCE

at
Moose Hall

TONIGHT

SHANK'S 6-Piece
Orchestra

Public Invited

MOVING ABOUT AUG. 1st TO 113-115 E. FIRST ST.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Menus for Family Tested by SISTER MARY.

Children's Program Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening, June 14th, the
Sunday school of the Methodist
church will present one of their beau-
tiful children's day programs. Every-
one is most cordially invited.

Following is the program:

Selection Orchestra

Hymn and Prayer Rev. Moore

Song "Bells of Junetide" School

Welcome—Ruth Whiffen, Marian Pine,
Evelyn Holt.

Songs, "Jesus Loves Me," "Little
Sunbeams" Beginners

Recitation, "Progression" Gracia Covert

Recitation, "A Puzzler" Donald Dittmar

Solo, "Little Star" Olive Lee

Recitation, "The Summer Time" Dorothy Moore

Solo, "A Secret" Amy Lucia Ackert

Recitation, "The Catching Smile" Mary Margaret McCune

Flower Garden

Garden Queen—Audrie Mae Moore.

Roses—Alice Street and Mrs.

Scholl's and Mrs. Garrison's classes.

Pansies—Jean Bovey and Mrs. Corth-

right's class.

Bluebells—Eleaner Ketchin and Miss

Wohnke's and Mrs. Bunnell's classes.

Daisies—Betty Nichols and Miss

Lentz and Miss Harris' classes.

Buttercups—Theodore Larkin and

Ruth Smith's class.

Flag Drill—Junior Boys and Ruth

Keyes as Columbias with attendants.

Rainbow—Junior Girls.

Offertory—Orchestra.

Pantomime, "The Lost Chord" —

Mrs. Leydig and Junior Girls.

Benediction.

—

THE SUN AND AIR GOOD
FOR ALL OF US—

London, June 12.—(AP)—In view of

the low cut neck effect, short skirts

and spiderweb stockings which are

now the mode, girls have a better

chance for health than boys, who

usually wear too much clothing, in the

opinion of Dr. Leonard Hill of the Na-

tional Institute of Medical Research.

Because of these lads women and

girls permit more of the ultra violet

rays to enter their bodies and if the

sunlight continues, he avers, it is prob-

able that statistics will eventually

show that they are the healthier of

the two sexes.

"I have no doubt," says Dr. Hill,

"that in the near future both men's

and women's clothing will be designed

with a view to allowing the body to

receive as plentiful a supply as possi-

ble of the sun's rays."

In order that everyone may have a
way to get to Lowell Park, those who
have room for extra passengers in
their cars, also those who have no
means of transportation will kindly
call the chairman of the committee,
Mrs. Lloyd Lewis.

In event of rain, the picnic will be
held at Masonic hall.

ATTENTION, DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—

All members of the Daughters of
the American Revolution, are re-
quested to meet at the home of Mrs.

O. B. Anderson, 402 North Galena ave-

nue Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

to attend in a body, the Elk's Flag

Day services, at John Dixon Park—

By order of Regent.

—

MISS HAZEL CORTRIGHT
VISITING IN KEOKUK—

Miss Hazel Cortright has gone to

Keokuk, Ia., to visit friends and rela-

tives for some time.

—

HAVE OPENED THEIR COTTAGE
AT ASSEMBLY PARK—

Thos. Eustace and daughter, Miss

Annie Eustace, have opened their cot-

tage at Assembly Park, for the sum-

mer.

—

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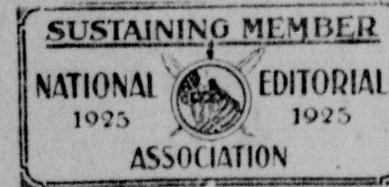
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GIVES DIPHTHERIA WARNING.

Dr. Rawlings, state health inspector, is out with a warning against an epidemic of diphtheria, which he considers quite possible early in the fall, basing his opinion on the deficiency in rainfall. There was such a deficiency in Illinois last year, and in the first four months of this year the deficiency has been 3½ inches. Medical men of sound judgment, he says, hold that there is an ill-favored relation between diphtheria and dryness. There was but little diphtheria last year and the year before, consequently he figures that the number of children now susceptible is large. He says that right now is the most opportune time of year to immunize children against diphtheria with toxin-antitoxin, as it takes several months after injection to establish full immunity. Such immunity, if it does not protect one for life, will at least prevent diphtheria during the first ten years when danger is greatest. The state furnishes toxin-antitoxin gratuitously. Doctors may get it for the asking, the only requirement being that twenty or more immunizations be arranged for at one time. Parents of children, especially those under 8 years old, would do well to keep this warning in mind.

NEAR EAST RELIEF A GREAT PHILANTHROPY.

Philanthropic people will be interested in a new circular gotten out by Near East Relief, in which it is stated that this organization is now caring for 38,000 children in thirty-nine orphanages. More than a million people are living in that section of the world today who owe their lives to the activities of Near East Relief, the circular states. Reports to congress show that during the last seven years overhead expense has been kept within 6 percent. "As a matter of fact," says the circular, "for every dollar America gives to the support and education of orphans in Near East Relief orphans, the organization spends at least \$1.50 for the work, made possible by the skill of the organization in securing valuable concessions from the governments, including thousands of acres of ground, free transportation, buildings, etc., together with a large amount of volunteer service." Near East Relief is concededly a leading organization of its philanthropic character in all the world.

SLOGAN BROUGHT RESULTS.

You would imagine that the American public had been "sloganed" to the point of rebellion against all slogans. But the Illinois Agricultural Association declares in an official bulletin that its "Spread your butter thicker" and "There is no substitute for butter," have had the effect of reducing the butter surplus and putting the industry in a better condition.

The bulletin says the heavy surplus of last fall and winter has disappeared and that butter consumption has increased steadily in the last four months over what it was a year ago.

Another item which pleases the milk producers is that the current price received for farmers for butter fat is four cents more than it averaged for any month of May in the last four years.

The association had 10,000 "Spread your butter thicker" posters distributed over Illinois. Not a great number for so large and populous a state. Nevertheless the results speak for themselves—that cashing in by Illinois farmers of an extra quarter of a million dollars on their cream this month.

FOOLISH.

You know, from your extensive reading, that enormous amounts of eggs are imported into our country from China. Department of Agriculture says that just as many American eggs are exported, even more. So the in-out transactions practically balance.

What a fool economic procedure, to haul eggs clear across the Pacific and then ship away an equal number from our own farms!

ALCOHOL.

You could run your auto with alcohol instead of gasoline. But alcohol costs an average of 75 cents a gallon. Obviously, 75 cents is the top-notch price beyond which "gas" cannot rise, since motorists would turn to alcohol.

Gradually we are building up an intricate system of checks and balances. Substitutes in time may hold the cost of living within bounds.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK PROMISING.

"There is no boom, nor a sign of one, but industry is in excellent shape, with steady demand and steady production in prospect. The fundamental situation is so strong that there is not the slightest reason for discouragement. The work situation is good and the outlook everywhere is extremely promising."—Elbert H. Gary.

Give Chicago its claim to "representation according to population," give up all attempt to amend the state constitution, and one result would be to give the wets control of the Illinois legislature at once. The search and seizure law repeal, which failed to carry in the house at Springfield, would go through with a whoop. Isn't this the real animus behind the Chicago Tribune's fight for "Chicago's right?" Wet control of the legislature would come at once, though Chicago domination might have to wait a few years.

College publications are charged with "mental measles." Their stuff is rash, anyway.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

There will be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there.

All work and no play makes jack a scarce article.

There are those who work because they are too lazy to loaf.

The hand that rocks the steering wheel is the hand that ruins the world.

California reports the lemon crop will be a peach.

The quickest way to get a boy to take a bath is by asking him to water the lawn.

A girl friend tells us she refused a man's heart because his face went with it.

Saw an auto so old it must be nearly paid for.

Children and flappers are better seen than heard.

Only nice thing about a big city is you never meet anyone you know.

A pair of dreamy eyes can put a man to sleep.

A thing of beauty wants ice cream sodas forever.

Being sensible about everything you do is very foolish.

Bandit news from Chicago. Robber got \$288 worth of stamps. Now he can start a drug store.

Perhaps there would be less drinking if it was against the law to refuse a drink.

The man who is only a follower can't see where he is going for the the day in his eyes.

Many of us are trained nurses when it comes to nursing a grouch.

There would be more incentive to success if successful men seemed to enjoy life more.

A fool and his money are soon started.

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The California church that put on a three-days' relay stunt of reading the whole Bible through in continuous session should have checked the flow of words for a moment at the text, "Use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do; for they think that they shall hear for their much speaking."

What is the Bible that its mere words should thus be made a fetish of?

There are Tibetan lamasaries that intone day and night their version of the Buddhist scriptures, in a language which the celebrants themselves do not understand.

There are Mohammedan schools whose entire instruction consists of singing the Koran, in an ancient dialect.

The Vedic hymns and manuscript epics were handed down for ages by the same process. To these peoples, the text itself, irrespective of meaning, has a magical value.

If the Bible is that sort of a book, that is the way to treat it. Evidently there are those who think so.

LET U. S. HANDLE ALL INHERITANT TAXES

Florida is bidding for the legal residence of persons of wealth.

First it abolished the inheritance tax, and now it is proposed to make anybody a citizen of the state by affidavit and the establishment of a technical residence.

It will be nearly as easy as the establishment of a divorce residence in Nevada. And the motive, in both cases, is of course the same. It is a bid for trade.

Uniformity of divorce laws, to meet the Nevada situation, is not likely. But why not uniformity of inheritance tax laws?

States ought not to compete with each other in such taxes, and the national government ought not to duplicate them.

The simplest way would be for the states to go out of the field entirely, leaving it for the national government to assess a uniform tax, and then divide it with the states.

THE MOST DANGEROUS "BEAST" OF ALL

The Gorgas memorial fund announces a nationwide campaign against mosquitoes. Sooner or later, that campaign will become a world crusade—perhaps one of the major activities of the future League of Nations.

For mosquitoes are the most dangerous, as well as the most blood-thirsty, of the wild beasts left on earth.

Bears and wolves are little more than children's bugaboos; lions and tigers are interesting sport, and even snakes outside of India kill scarcely more people than lightning.

It will be your own fault if you go through another season of misery of Hay Fever this year. Don't wait until it starts and gets a hold on you.

Take HAYWARD'S PREPARATION

20 days before your usual attack and you'll have no Hay Fever in 1925. Men, women and children take it, and it is safe, \$1.25 a bottle, bottles \$6.00, delivered postpaid.

Order from HAYWARD DRUG COMPANY, 116 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

Give Chicago its claim to "representation according to population," give up all attempt to amend the state constitution, and one result would be to give the wets control of the Illinois legislature at once. The search and seizure law repeal, which failed to carry in the house at Springfield, would go through with a whoop. Isn't this the real animus behind the Chicago Tribune's fight for "Chicago's right?" Wet control of the legislature would come at once, though Chicago domination might have to wait a few years.

College publications are charged with "mental measles." Their stuff is rash, anyway.



"What is this boat worth?" he would guess.

carefully for the precious jewels.

"You know, my dears," said Mi O' Mi, "that is where these gems are found, in oyster shells at the bottom of the sea."

"All right," said Mi O' Mi, "but the story I was thinking about has fairies in whom no one can see and no one suspects of being around."

"Well, the poor fisherman got to figuring as the pearl boats passed him."

"What is this boat worth?" he would guess. "Perhaps a hundred yen—or perhaps a million yen. Who knows? At any rate, it must be a great fortune."

"Then he took to figuring how large the pearls might be. Perhaps in yonder boat is a pearl as large as a pigeon's egg," he would say. "It may be set in the middle of the Emperor's crown."

"No one noticed the poor fisherman in his funny straw hat like a sharp mushroom, or his funny straw coat like a bundle of hair baled for market."

"So he fished on for his herring and dreamed thoughts of pearls. And then one day the poor Chinaman had an extra good day and could trade the herring he did not need."

"What was it?" asked the Twins excitedly. "Did a boat run into him?"

Mi O' Mi shook his head. "No, that's the queer part of it," he said. "After spending almost all of his waking hours in the water, the poor fisherman had an adventure on the land. It happened one day when he had caught four extra herring and was taking them to market to exchange for a bowlful of rice grains."

"The Chinaman passed a jeweler's stall on his way. Now he had passed this jeweler's stall many times without stopping. But today a sudden thought popped into his head and he stood still."

(To Be Continued)

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New York—The "butter and egg" man who comes out of the west to spend his money in night clubs and make New York sit up and take notice is generally a creature of fiction in books and films, but the other night in a cellar resort I saw one of the type in the flesh.

He was about 55, bald and fat and wore a high stand-up collar and square-toed kid shoes. He sat alone at a table and applauded enthusiastically all the dances by the cabaret performers. After the show was over and dancing resumed I saw four of the girl performers at his table. He bought them sandwiches at \$1.50 each and drinks at a dollar each. His check was for \$112, including cover charge for the four girls employed by the management and four gentlemen friends who had joined the party. The old fellow actually beamed as he paid the check and the girls left him to dance with their gentlemen friends.

It would be cheaper to give him a special train for nothing, if the law permitted. And the president himself finds that he can get the ordinary rights of ordinary men only by extraordinary methods.

John Smith gets his rights by buying a ticket and getting aboard. But if Calvin Coolidge were to try the same thing, he would be the center of a mob the whole way.

The only way for him to get John Smith's rights is to have more than John Smith's protection.

It is easier and cheaper to give him those rights on a special than on a regular train.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that hateth to be rich hath an evil eye and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him.—Prov. 28:22.

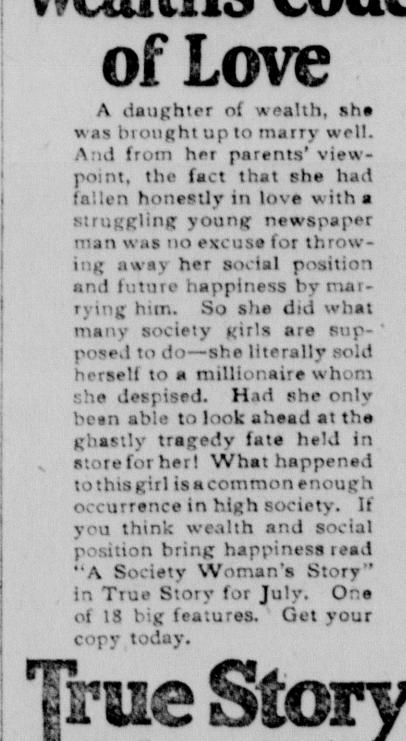
Poverty treads close upon the heels of great and unexpected wealth.—Rivard.

An American woman has made a good sized fortune by introducing hot cakes with Vermont maple syrup in London.

Kills Pesky Bed-Bugs P.D.Q.

Just think, a 5¢ box of P. D. Q. (Pest-Quitter), makes a carpet, enough to kill a million bedbugs, bedches, fleas or moths and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothes.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like, bedbugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly fanned heat receiver. Patent speed free in every package of P. D. Q. available you can buy them at their eggs in the cracks. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.



At all newsstands 25¢

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



hostesses who are paid \$25 a week and a percentage of the checks paid by men they entertain. Many of these are being replaced by flappers who receive no salary. Some of them are paid commissions, but most of them consider their work a lark and are willing to act as hostesses for the fun of it.

This is the season when the aspiring musician is given opportunity for a public debut. Rentals of concert hall are considerably lower than during the crowded winter season when as much as \$500 is asked for the use of a hall on an off-afternoon. Since unknown singers do not attract paying audiences tickets are given to almost anyone who will attend. One management recognizing the demand for a low-rent hall for "first appearances" has built an auditorium seating 800. Since it rents for only \$85 it is in great demand.

JAMES W. DEAN.

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Dorothy Francis, prima Donna in comic opera. When not singing she is designing costumes for various productions. Saw Beatrice Burton, who wrote "The Flapper Wife" and charming enough is she to be herself heroine of a delightful story. Saw Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, and he reminds me somehow of Metho dist bishop. Saw Sylvia Field, a winsome miss who has played two leading

roles on the stage this season and she is still in her teens. Saw Willie Howard, the comedian, and he tells me he is planning to produce a play written by a negro doorman. Saw Ina Claire, the lovely and much wronged heroine of many a polite play. She began her career at \$40 a week, appearing four times a day in music halls. Now she is going into vaudeville and will receive \$300 a week, so I am told, for appearing twice a day. Saw Roger Wolfe Kahn, the saxophonist son of Otto Kahn, the banker. The young fellow is now composing a musical comedy for which his father will probably stand sponsor and angel. Saw Ernest Boyd, man of letters, and with his beard, mustache and long hair he appears as distinguished as Charles Evans Hughes. Saw John Emerson and Anita Loos, famous husband-and-wife team of scenario writers, and they say they sail soon for Europe. Saw James Stephens, the Gaelic poet, and he has the detached, wistful bearing that one expects to see in a poet. Saw Constance Bennett, one of the most sprightly figures in Gotham's night life, and Owen Moore, once one of the most glamourous figures of the screen, but now almost forgotten.

The most distraught person in New York is the home-seeker. Leases begin and end October 1. But everyone cannot arrange to arrive in New York on that date, or to begin housekeeping then. And so they pound the pave-

HIS OFFICE
VISITOR (to little girl by whom she was being entertained)—Annie, who is the man coming in the gate?

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

SATURDAY, June 13th

8:00 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Chicago Daily News' Newsboy's Band. 6:15 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. Eastern State Penitentiary Concert. 6:30 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. "L'Aiglon" presented by Dramatic Ass'n. Yale University. 6:45 p. m. KDKA (809.1) E. Pittsburgh. Annual dinner, Flag Day Ass'n. of Pittsburgh. 7:30 p. m. WF1 (894.8) Philadelphia. Agatha Players present "Madeline and the Movies."

SUNDAY, June 14th

7:00 p. m. WNYC (526) New York. Program from Mark Strand Theater and studio. 9:00 p. m. KOA (822.4) Denver. Annual Flag Day exercises. B. P. O. E. 10:00 p. m. KFI (467) Los Angeles. Flag Day Program.

OTHER SATURDAY PROGRAMS

4:00 p. m. "Port of Missing Men." WBZ, dinner concert. WDAF, concert. WEAF, dinner music. WGBS Uncle Geebe. The Amphians. WHAS, Alamac organ, readings. WJZ, ball scores. 4:05 p. m. WIP, dinner concert. 4:15 p. m. WOR, Music While you Dine. 4:30 p. m. KHF, frolic. KPO, Matinee. WCAE, dinner concert. WCAU, orchestra. WFI, orchestra, stories. WGBS, music. WGN, Skeezix Time. WNAC, dinner dance music. 4:45 p. m. WPG, organ recital, dinner music. 5:00 p. m. CKAC, health talks. WAA, sports, music. WGN, organ recital. WGBS, talk; The Amphians. WHN, orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, dinner music. WMAQ, Newsboy's Band. WSB, News, music, stories. WTAM, dinner music. WCX, orchestra. WEAF, musical program. "Trips and Adventures."

5:30 p. m. CNRO, dinner concert. CNRO, stories, lullaby. KPO, concert. WOS, Marketgrams, news. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WLIT, orchestra. WGR, Digest of the Day's News. WGN, ensemble, quintet. WHN, talk, ball scores. WHK orchestra. WNYC, alarms, songs.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, dinner music. 5:45 p. m. WOAW, news period. WOC, chimes concert.

6:00 p. m. CNRO, dinner concert. KDKA, ball scores. KGO, orchestra. KYW, dinner music. WBR, pianist, musical program. WCC, dinner concert, scores. WCAE address. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, Flag Day Talk. WEAF, dinner concert. WEBH, music, Sunday school, Instrumental. WHAD, theater organ. WFI, program. WIP, Civil service talk. WHN, music. WJAR, studio program. WJJD, dance program. WLW, concert, scores. WMBB Semi-classical program. WNAC, concert program. WOAF, organ recital. WOC, baseball scores. WOR, musical program, talks. WQJ, dinner program. WRC, dinner music. WQJ, "L'Aiglon" by Yale Players.

6:15 p. m. WCAE, piano recital, concert. WEAF, varied program. WEBR, Bible questions and answers, pianist.

cheata. WKRC, classical, popular music. 8:10 p. m. WAAM, orchestra program.

8:30 p. m. KNX, organ recital. WCEC, Midnight program. WRC, Grand's Saturday Nighters. WGN, Jazz Skamer.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KPO, Cabirians. WCO, dance program. WERB, orchestra, guitars. WAHG, midnight program. KGO, Composer's program. KHF, special program. KNX, feature program. KOA, orchestra. WKRC, special features. WLS, barn dance.

10:15 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. WJJD, studio program.

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program. 11:00 p. m. KFAB, Midnight rounders. KFI, variety program. WFAA, orchestra. WOC, orchestra, baritone. WSAI, popular songs.

11:15 m. WOAW, organ Jubilee.

11:30 m. WSAI, Toadstool orchestra.

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawks' frolic.

12:00 m. KGO, orchestra, soloists. KFI, radio club. KGW, orchestra. KPO, Buck's Cabirians. KNX, orchestra. WCAL, musical program.

1:00 a. m. KNX, Hollywood Nite. KFI, Midnight frolic.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

7:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's Hour. 7:45 a. m. WJJD, Roman Catholic Services.

8:00 a. m. WBBR, Bible lecture; Musical program.

8:30 a. m. WGY Morning Services.

8:45 a. m. KDKA, Christian church.

9:00 a. m. WHN, Holy Trinity Eucharist.

9:15 p. m. WCCO, Classical program.

9:25 p. m. WMAK, Church services.

9:30 p. m. KGO, First Congregational church. WFAA, orchestra program. WJJD, Concert. WHN, Dance Orchestra.

9:45 p. m. WHK, Federated churches. WHN, String Trio.

10:00 p. m. KFAB, Services, music and program.

10:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper recital.

11:00 p. m. KFNF, Sunday School.

11:15 a. m. KYW, Studio Concert.

11:30 a. m. WSAI, Toadstool orchestra.

11:45 a. m. WDAF, Nighthawks' frolic.

12:00 m. KGO, orchestra, soloists.

KFI, radio club. KGW, orchestra.

KPO, Buck's Cabirians. KNX, orchestra.

WCAL, musical program.

WMAK, Photologue, "The Thansvaal" WFI, play.

F. UUDR0630 CSII KH1rdSc

7:45 p. m. KDKA, dinner, Flag Day Ass'n.

8:00 p. m. KGW, Dance music.

KHJ, Hickman's Orchestra. WCCO, musical program. WEBH, readings, dance music, songs. WGY, music.

WMAQ, Theater revue. WFI, music masters. WPG, orchestra. WRW, songs, orchestra, talks. WORD, Musical program. WSAI, News review, sextette. WSB, concert. WTAM, dance program. WNAC, dance music.

8:05 p. m. WIP, orchestra.

8:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra. KHF, children's program. KNX, dinner hour program. KSD, dance music. KTHS, scores, specialties. WCAU, musical architects. WFAA, male quartet. WEAF, Humorous half hour. WMC, musical program.

8:35 p. m. KYW, Congress Classic.

9:00 p. m. KF1, Pupils of J. Smallman. KFRU, musical program. KTHS, dance music. WEAF, dance music.

WGN, orchestra. KYW, dinner music. WBR, pianist, musical program.

WCC, dinner concert, scores. WCAE address. WDAF, "School of the Air."

WEAF, Flag Day Talk. WEAF, dinner concert. WEBH, music, Sunday school, Instrumental. WHAD, theater organ. WFI, program. WIP, Civil service talk. WHN, music. WJAR, studio program. WJJD, dance program. WLW, concert, scores. WMBB Semi-classical program. WNAC, concert program. WOAF, organ recital.

WOC, baseball scores. WOR, musical program, talks. WQJ, dinner program. WRC, dinner music.

WQJ, "L'Aiglon" by Yale Players.

6:15 p. m. WCAE, piano recital, concert. WEAF, varied program. WEBR, Bible questions and answers, pianist.

Wes. WBAP, Kiddie's Hour. WJZ, Sunday Radio Forum. WOO, Sunday School.

1:00 p. m. WAF, First Presbyterian Services. KJR, M. E. Church. KPO, Non-Sectarian Services. WCAE, Peoples Radio Church. WEAF, Hyatt Sing Services. WGR, Vesper Services. WHN, Christian Endeavor program. WOC, Orchestra concert. WJZ, News Orchestra.

1:15 p. m. WPG, organ recital.

1:30 p. m. WEN, Musical program.

WJZ, Musical program, vespers. WGN, Master Artists' recital.

1:35 p. m. WGY, Symphony Orchestra.

2:00 p. m. KDKA, organ recital. WCAE, quartet; WEAF, Interdenominational services. WGR, organ recital.

2:30 p. m. WCCO, Services.

2:30 p. m. WHO, Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

2:30 p. m. WLW, orchestra. WMBB, Popular program.

2:45 p. m. WOA, Christian church services.

2:45 p. m. WOAF, Religious Services.

2:45 p. m. WOS, Religious Services.</

ROCHELLE GRADE GRADUATION HELD ON THURSDAY P. M.

Forty-two Pupils to Enter High School From the Grades

Rochelle—Thursday, June 11th, at 2:00 o'clock the Rochelle graded schools held their annual graduation exercises for the eighth grade, in the assembly room of the Central building. A class of forty-two girls and twenty-two boys, one of the largest classes in the history of the school were graduated. Following is the list of the names of the students who graduated: Rev. Allison, Verdelia Askgiv, Marcella Beck, Freed Blackburn, Catherine Cleverstone, Ruth Conrad, Bebbie Furman, Randall Gale, Alfred Norton, Ruth Jacobson, Arthur Johnson, Neil Jones, Otto Lezniske, Maxine Maginnis, John McConaughy, Catherine McEachern, Paul O'Neil, Darrel Payne, John Russell, Chester Shattover, Ruth Oesterheld, Elvira Houston, John Turkington, Kenneth Wendt, Herbert Bain, Herbert Bass, James Bruckart, Margaret Dicus, Elmer Guio, Alice Hackett, Mildred Hagg, LaVerne Halsey, Dorothy Herkenhein, Adelbert Lux, Lucie Misner, William Oesterheld, Charles Olson, Harold Osborn, Clarence Palmer, Robert Russell, Bessie Shepherd, LaMae Zeis, Walter Krom.

The program:
Central School—Junior high school.
Song of the Winds Class
Song of My Heart Double Quartet
The Life That Counts—Rev. Langton Will O' the Wisp Double Trio
Presentation of prizes for most perfect picture study book—Miss Morgan
Presentation of perfect attendance Certificates and Reading Circle Diplomas Supt. Lissack
Presentation of Diplomas Member of Board of Education Class Will Dorothy Herkenhein Reading Maxine Maginnis Playlet, "A Slight Mistake"
Characters: Aunt Jemima, an old maid Alice Hackett
Mr. Perkins, a widower. Elmer Guio Fred and Sallie, mischievous children Jack Turkington and Margaret Krom

Mary, the maid Ruth Jacobson Violin solo Catherine McEachern Sleepy Hollow Tune Marcella Beck Commencement Song Class

At the annual election of officers of the Rochelle High School Alumni Association the following were named for the ensuing year: Mrs. Helen Peterman, President; Wilbur Antoine, vice president; Garland Lind, secretary; Mrs. George N. Greve, treasurer. C. E. Gardner acted as toastmaster at the alumni dinner held in the high school auditorium, Friday evening. George O'Brien welcomed the new members and Miss Helen Stegmeyer made the response for the graduates. Floyd J. Tilton spoke for the Board of Education. The Sherwood-Bain orchestra played for dancing.

William Stoppel, graduate of Rochelle high school with the class of 1925, plans to enter the University of St. Louis to take a course in dentistry this fall.

Harold Kelley, Roland Sheadle and John Carter are home from the University of Illinois for their summer vacations. Mr. Sheadle graduates from the School of Commerce this year.

A brother of Martin V. Peterman is ill at his home in Franklin Grove with pneumonia.

Mr. Frank Hasenplug is ill at the Lincoln hospital with typhoid fever. Helen Thorp and Ida Sullivan are enjoying a school house party at Pownall Lake.

Miss Grace Abrams and Miss Stella Ellis, of the high school faculty, left Saturday in a newly purchased Ford coupe for a month's motor trip to Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bushnell, of Danville, Ill., are here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. B. Sheadle.

Horner Heath has been called to Wayne County, Ill., by the death of a brother.

Mrs. Harry Ritchie was hostess at a shower in honor of Miss Helen Ritchie, who will be a bride of James Morgan, Wednesday, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Unger, of DeKalb, motored to Rochelle and called on H. S. Bain and other Rochelle friends Sunday.

Miss Blanche Gausspehl, filling clerk

for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., spent last week at her home in Richmond, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaller have named their infant son, Donald Frederick.

Mrs. E. L. McConaughy returned from the Mayo Bros. hospital, Rochester, Minn., Friday morning, where she made a successful convalescence from an operation for internal goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arnesen and daughter of Aurora, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kitterl, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Kitterl's mother is reported quite ill.

Children's Day will be appropriately observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday, June 14. A joint service of the Sunday School and church will be held in the auditorium commencing at 10:30 a. m., the program being in charge of the Sunday school. The offering will be set aside for missions.

Mrs. Delos Wilder has gone to Mt. Vernon, Ill., to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Everett Countryman is visiting her mother at Waterloo, Iowa.

John F. Kahler is visiting his brother, William, at West Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs. William Kahler has arrived in Rochelle for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. LaVerne Kirby, of Kansas City is expected in Rochelle this week, to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherlock.

The members of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce and their ladies will enjoy a dinner at their club rooms, Tuesday evening, June 9th, at 6:30, followed by a theater party at the Majestic. This will end the Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon for this season.

Employees of the Rochelle Canneries have been replanting some of the peas that were destroyed by the frost. 1,500 acres of peas were lost but probably not all will be re-sown.

MeTangle
CABLEGRAM FROM MRS. ALICE GRAVES HAMILTON TO LES. LIE PRESCOTT

Surprised and concerned about you. Anxiously awaiting letter. Kari took care of the matter you asked of him immediately. He will write you anything he discovers. Love,

MOTHER.

Telegram From Richard Summers to John Alden Prescott.

Papers here carried a story of big robbery and perhaps murder at your home. Says Leslie is prostrated from the shock. Have kept news so far from Bee, as she is in a very precarious condition mentally. Write immediately so that I can tell her before she hears the other side.

DICK SUMMERS.

Note From Mrs. John Alden Prescott to Melville Sartoris.

My Dear Mr. Sartoris: Mr. Prescott and I thank you so much for your kind inquiries. Nothing has been found yet either of Miss Ellington or Mr. Carlton. The jewels of course are still gone, but that is a secondary matter.

I am afraid the papers made me out in a more precarious condition than I am but I appreciate most sincerely your solicitude.

It seems such a long while ago that I danced that tango. So many things have happened since.

If you should come to Pittsburgh, both Mr. Prescott and myself would feel much hurt if we did not see you. Sincerely, LESLIE PRESCOTT.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Richard Summers.

Miss Ellington and Mr. Carlton still mysteriously missing. Leslie's jewels not found yet. Police up in the air. Leslie perfectly well, however, although worried over Zoo and Syd. Tell Bee she must name the boy after me and not to worry over us. Little Jack and the baby as fat and cunning as can be. Regards,

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.

I am so worried about Leslie and Little Jack. Have just read account of Leslie losing her pearls and that Sydney and a Miss Ellington are missing. Wire me immediately about Leslie and Little Jack. Shall await news with impatience. Address me care of Lydia Stude.

PAULA.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Paula Perier.

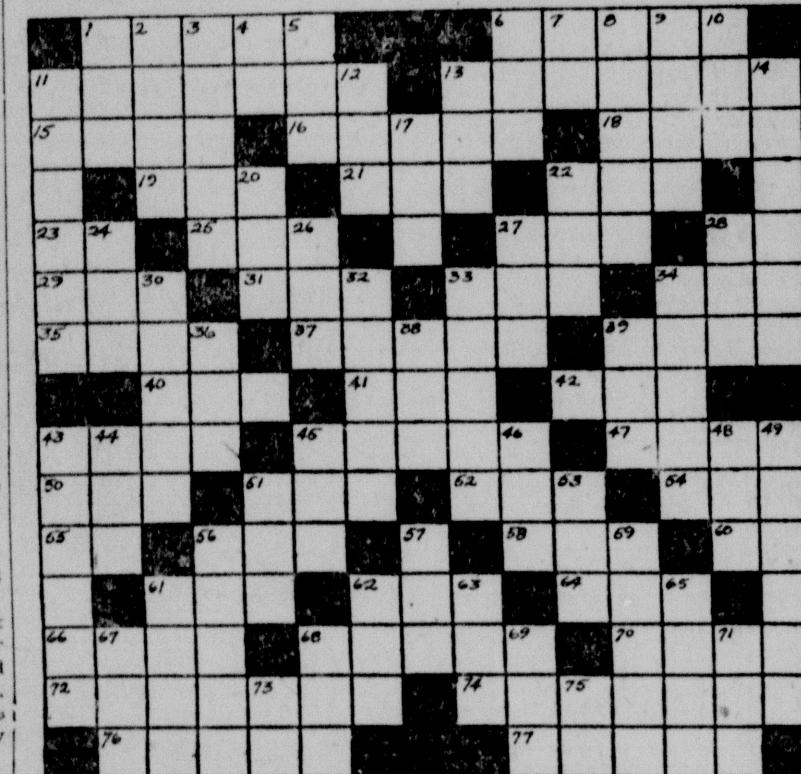
Mrs. Prescott and the children all right. Mr. Carlton and Miss Ellington still missing. Jewels gone. Newspapers exaggerated story of my wife's indisposition. Thank you

ETHEL: What You See at the Sea



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Don't let this puzzle take you any longer than 15 minutes. It's so simple, because of the majority of short words in it. Adepts should solve this in less than 10 minutes.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the new University's Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

- One of the senses.
- Playing card.
- Engine.
- Pertaining to a title.
- Pitcher.
- Ancient Persian coin.
- To a lot.
- Total.
- To tear.
- Mineral spring.
- To accomplish.
- Powerful snake.
- Call for help.
- very much for your kind inquiry.
- JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.
- Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.
- TOMORROW—Clippings from the Pittsburgh newspapers.

77. Carried on long slender sticks. **VERTICAL**

- A marble.
- One in cards (pl).
- Bush.
- Seventh note in scale.
- To finish.
- Twitching.
- Preposition of place.
- Pieces of meat back of the upper part of sirloin.
- Olive tree.
- To make lace.
- Repaired.
- Organ of hearing.
- Point.
- Refunded money.
- Inlet.
- Large bird related to ostriches.
- Male child.
- Rowing instrument.
- Upper human limb.
- Sun.
- Seed pouch.
- Claw of an animal.
- Nest of an eagle.
- Forbidden.
- Evergreen trees.
- Witticism.
- Bush.
- To cut down grass.
- Oriental guitars.
- Game played with threes or five cards.
- To marry.
- Humor.
- Carried on long slender sticks.
- To turn as on a pivot.
- Grief.
- Meadow.
- Assists.
- Upright shaft.
- Terrible.
- Duration.
- By.
- To knock lightly.
- Naked.
- Atmosphere.
- Bench in a church.
- To drink dog fashion.
- Angry.
- Melancholy note.
- To behold.

THE NEW ROYALTY

A resident of Stoke Newington, advertising for a domestic servant, announces that there is no washing, no cooking, no windows, no knives, no boots, no young children, own bedroom and sitting-room with wireless. He will have to do better than that.—Punch.

NOTHING NEW

"Mr. Lazybones left everything to his wife."

"He always did."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Radium now costs about \$2,000,000 an ounce.

HAM DEMONSTRATION

Cudahy's high grade Puritan Brand Smoked Hams will be on demonstration at our store Saturday.

These well cured tasty hams will be sold in slices $\frac{1}{2}$'s or whole, at an exceptional price.

We invite you to come in and try this ham anytime Saturday. FREE SANDWICHES.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

A. E. MARTH

Phone 21.

Free Delivery

SHUCK & BATES GROCERY

304 Lincoln Way

Phone 802

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

15 lbs. pure cane Sugar	\$1.00
1 lb. Monarch Coffee	.48c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	\$1.40
1 large can Pumpkin	.11c
1 large can Kraut	.11c
3 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans	.30c
4 rolls Toilet Paper	.25c
2 lbs. Monarch Peanut Butter	.50c
2 pkgs. Pancake Flour	.25c
2 lbs. Itens' Graham Crackers	.36c
10 bars white Laundry Soap	.45c
6 bars Hand Soap	.25c
8 P & G Soap, 1 Chipso, 1 Ivory Flakes, 2 guest Ivory, 1 med. Ivory and one 10-quart granite dish pan, while they last	all for \$1.23
All kinds of Vegetables and Fruits, cold meats, Sunday papers. Phone 802.	

Try Our Service Station

We have Mobile, Wadham's, Veedol and Inde-Penn Oil, Inde-Penn Gas.

Phone 797

Our Aim—"To Please."

FABLES ON HEALTH

Corned beef and cabbage, a popular dish, especially with the comic strip men, is a very poor combination.

Because the cabbage is cooked with the fatty meat juices is extremely difficult to digest.

Cabbage properly cooked is delicious and a food to be set before a king. But often it is the victim of bad cooking.

Cabbage is best in the raw state. It is easier to digest, and also the oils and vitamins are not destroyed.

So far as proteins, fats and carbohydrates are concerned, cabbage is worth very little.

Its great value as a food lies in its ability to supply bulk to the intestines, for the indigestible residue acts as a stimulus to intestinal movement and helps in correcting constipation.

Cabbage is rich in sulphur and hydrogen. When cabbage is cooked these are driven out. That is where the odor from cooking cabbage comes from. For this reason alone cabbage should not be cooked.

Taking sun baths is one of the best preventives of rickets and malnutrition and the prevention of these diseases offset the development of many other ailments. Sun baths to be most effective must consist of sun rays coming into direct contact with the body. That means no clothing and no glass to penetrate. The valuable short or ultra-violet rays do not penetrate glass and even dust, clouds and smoke prevent them from reaching the surface of the earth.

Reset Day for Argument of Small's Civil Suit

Springfield, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—

The supreme court today granted the motion of the attorney general resetting the date of the Len Small civil suit, placing it at the foot of the docket where it will be called June 17.

The court also granted the motion to allow oral argument and has allotted three hours time to each side for arguments.

Births

HANSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson at the Dixon hospital this morning, a son.

In 1924, the per capita consumption of milk in the United States was 54.76 gallons, an increase of 6.76 gallons over the 1918 figure.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

REBATE	AGAMAS
OVEN	NOR MODE
TED	STORE OIL
OR	TAI ERA TI
R	REPRESENT O
SEEN	EAT IRON
ENDS	OMEN
ALTO	SET ASEA
N	SNAPSHOTS G
SE	SPA RUE AR
WAD	ERROR ALE
EVEN	KEA SLOP
RENEWS	TOOLED

Get More Mileage by Using

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Red Crown gives more miles per gallon. This is proved conclusively by stringent road tests, and by the expense records of thousands of companies and individual motorists.

Evidence of the superiority of Red Crown is ever-present. Continually letters from garages and service stations are sent in, reading as follows:

"My customers find that Red Crown gives more power and mileage than any other gasoline."

"My customers state that Red Crown gives them the most mileage."

"My boarders have found that Red Crown gives more mileage than other gasoline."

Use Red Crown all the time and gain the extra mileage and a substantial saving from lower upkeep cost, reduced repair bills, lower depreciation charges.

Red Crown guarantees more power and more ground covered per gallon. It has a complete unbroken chain of boiling point fractions. It vaporizes to the last drop.

Red Crown power never lapses or hesitates either on boulevards, bad roads or mountain grades. Fill up with Red Crown and save money.

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Galena and Third St.

Galena Ave. and Boyd St.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
A worthy missionary in India had the hymn "Rock of Ages" translated into Hindustani. On retranslation into English by a student, the first two lines bore this inspiring and illuminating aspect:

"Very old stone, split for my benefit, Let me absent myself under your fragments." —The New York Times.

L. R. MATHIAS GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE FOR FOOD

Pineapple, sliced, No. 2½ can, 3 for.....	\$1.00
Peaches in heavy syrup, 3 for.....	\$1.00
Peaches, medium syrup, 4 for.....	\$1.00
Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg., 5 for.....	50c
Van Camp Pork and Beans, 3 for.....	25c

Large assortment of summer drinks: Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Grape Juice, Mixed Tea for Iced Tea, Toddy, a chocolate malt drink.

Authorized Agent for Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Tea

MEAT DEPARTMENT

If its quality meat you want, we have it.

Prime steer pot roasts, prime steer rib roast, little pig pork, fancy milk-fed veal, spring lamb, spring chicken. All kinds of luncheon meats.

Phone 905.

90 Galena Ave.

Free Deliveries:

SOUTH SIDE
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.
3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

NORTH SIDE
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.
3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

(Quality) (Service) (Right Price)

W. M. JONES

We carry a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables at all times.

New Potatoes, No. 1, 70c peck.

Cantaloupes. Watermelons.

FREE DELIVERY.

111 North Galena Ave.

Phone 834

EMIL NEFF

GROCERY and MARKET

Telephone 106

83 Galena Ave.

Best Creamery Butter (with order) lb.	40c
Good Luck, 2 lbs.	55c
Lard, lb. 17½c, or 3 lbs.	50c
Veal Steak, lb.	30c
Spare Ribs, lb.	13c
Pork Butts, lb.	23c
Pork Loins, lb.	27c
Pork Sausage, lb. 15c and 20c	20c
A1 Rib Roast, lb.	22c
Pot Roast, lb.	18c and 20c
Hamburger, lb.	15c
Bacon, in piece, lb.	33c
Bacon square, lb.	22c
Chickens, fresh dressed and drawn.	15c

GROCERIES

Monarch Catsup, large bottle 18c, or 2 bottles for 35c	
Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.40, lb.	49c
Peaches, can	25c
Farm House Cocoa, 1 lb. can	15c
Apple Butter, 1 qt. jar	35c
Fine Peas, can	15c
All kinds of Cheese and Pickles.	

FREE DELIVERY ALL OVER TOWN.

Open Sunday Mornings.

.....

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH

SUGAR—PURE CANE

AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

MATCHES—OHIO RED LABEL

6 BOXES 23c

VAN CAMP'S SOUP

3 CANS 25c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR

PKG. 33c

SAWYER'S LILY SODAS

Large Tins 63c

FRESH TOMATOES

20c lb.

NEAPOLITAN NABISCO'S

3 pkgs. 25c

FRESH PINEAPPLE

25c

Powdered Sugar—4X

3 lbs. 27c

Cube Sugar

2 lb. pkg. 25c

Rice—Fancy Blue Rose

lb. 9c

Sweet Pickles

16 oz. jar 31c

Sour or Dill Pickles

32-oz. jar 33c

Olive Oil—Pompeian

½ prints 36c

Olives—Queen

15c, 23c, 33c and 55c

Mustard—Holsom

15 oz. jar 15c

Potted Meats—Libby's

5c and 9c

Bacon Squares

lb. 30c

Sardines—Tomato Sauce

1 lb. 13c

Sardines—Imported

½ tin 13c

Smacks—Kippered

2 cans 13c

Fresh Wax Beans

lb. 15c

Cantaloupe

12c and 15c

Fresh Radishes, bunch

4c

Large Red Plums

doz. 12c

Fancy New Potatoes

10 lbs. 51c

Bananas

lb. 9½c

WE NOW HANDLE FRESH MILK.

PORK and BEANS

HEINZ

Med. Tins 14c

CHIPSO

QUICK SUDS

2 pkgs. 45c

DUZ

2 Small 17c

Large 23c

FANCY

CUCUMBERS

16c each

IF YOU PLAY BASEBALL
and of course you do—you will want to look over our large and high grade stock of balls, bats, masks, gloves, shoes, uniforms, etc. Our baseball and other sporting outfits are complete and up to date.

Don't Forget
Father's Day, June 21
We have Cards and other appropriate remembrances and gifts.

GOLF SHOP
The Home of Sporting Goods
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 148

205 W. First St. Buehler Brothers' Market Phone 305

Special for Saturday, June 13th

SPECIAL MINUTE STEAKS, per lb.	20c
LEAN PICNIC HAMS, Per lb.	16c
CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	16c
FRESH PORK BUTTS, per lb.	22c
LEAN BOILED HAM, per lb.	55c
FRANKFURTS or WEINIES, per lb.	18c
FANCY BONELESS VEAL ROAST.	25c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

Pies—Cakes—Biscuits—Muffins
everything in which you use
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
Looks different—tastes better—because of its greater leavening power
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our demonstrator is receiving appointments to show the

Richelieu line of Canned Fruits and Vegetables

NEXT WEEK.

We know you will profit in ordering a fall supply of these goods.

The fresh berries are scarce and canned fruits will be higher.

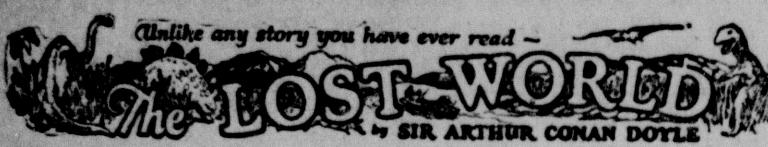
Phone 21 for an appointment.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

F. C. SPROUL

North Side Cash Grocery

Good Dairy Butter, lb.	45c
Nice Large Sunkist Lemons, dozen	49c
3 Pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti	25c
10 lbs. New Potatoes	45c
White Clover Honey, cake	21c
1 Quart Bottle Club House Gingerales or Root Beer	21c
14 lbs. Cane Sugar	89c
Good Old June Cream Cheese, lb.	35c
Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for	25c
Large size Gold Dust, pkg.	25c
10 bars Santa Claus Soap for	39c
10 Bars Fairy Toilet Soap	49c
5 No. 2 Cans Circle Brand Sliced Pineapple	\$1.10
3 cans K. & S. Milk	27c
2 lbs. Nice Large Sweet Prunes	35c
3 No. 2 cans Club House Baked Beans	27c
2 cans Kitchen Klensner	15c



Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watters & Rothacker.

CHAPTER X—Continued

The moment we attempted to retreat the circle closed in upon us, until the tips of the wings of those nearest to us nearly touched our faces. We beat at them with the stocks of our guns, but there was nothing solid or vulnerable to strike. Then suddenly out of the whizzing, slate-colored circle a long neck shot out, and a fierce beak made a thrust at us. Another and another followed. Summeries gave a cry and put his hand to his face, from which the blood was streaming. I felt a prud at the back of my neck, and turned dizzy with the shock. Challenger fell, and as I stooped to pick him up I was again struck from behind and dropped on the top of him. At the same instant I heard the crash of Lord John's elephant gun, and, looking up, saw one of the creatures with a broken wing struggling upon the ground, spitting and gurgling at us with a wide-opened beak and blood-shot, goggling eyes, like some devil in a medieval picture. Its comrades had flown higher at the sudden sound, and were circling above our heads.

"Now," cried Lord John, "now for our lives!"

We staggered through the brushwood, and even as we reached the trees the harpies were on us again. Summeries was knocked down, but we tore him up and rushed among the trunks. Once there we were safe, for those huge wings had no space for their sweep beneath the branches. As we limped homeward, sadly mauled and discomfited, we saw them for a long time flying at a great height against the deep blue sky above our heads, soaring round and round, no bigger than wood-pigeons, with their eyes no doubt still following our progress. At last, however, as we reached the thicker woods they gave up the chase, and we saw them no more.

"A most interesting and convincing experience," said Challenger, as we halted beside the brook and he bathed a swollen knee. "We are exceptionally well informed, as to the habits of the enraged pterodactyl."

Summeries was wiping the blood from a cut in his forehead, while I was tying up a nasty stab in the muscle of the neck. Lord John had the shoulder of his coat torn away, but the creature's teeth had only grazed the flesh.

"It is worth noting," Challenger continued, "that our young friend has received an undoubted stab, while Lord John's coat could only have been torn by a bite. In my own case, I was beaten about the head by their wings, so we have had a remarkable exhibition of their various methods of offence."

"It has been touch and go for our lives," said Lord John, gravely, "and I could not think of a more rotten sort of death than to be cut by such filthy vermin. I was sorry to fire my rifle, but, by Jove! there was no great choice."

"We should not be here if you hadn't," said I, with conviction.

"It may do no harm," said he.

"Among these woods there must

be many loud cracks from splitting

or falling trees which would be

just like the sound of a gun. But

now, if you are of my opinion,



Suddenly ... a long neck shot out and a fierce beak made a thrust at us. We have had thrills enough for one day, and had best get back to the surgical box at the camp for some carbolic. Who knows what venom these beasts may have in their hideous jaws?"

But surely no men ever had just such a day since the world began. Some fresh surprise was ever in store for us. When, following the course of our brook, we at last reached our glade and saw the thorny barricade of our camp, we thought that our adventures were at an end. But we had something more to think of before we could rest. The gate of Fort Challenger had been untouched, the walls were unbroken, and yet it had been visited by some strange and powerful creature in our absence. No foot-mark showed a trace of its nature, and only the overhanging branch of the enormous ginkgo tree suggested how it might have come and gone; but of its malevolent strength there was ample evidence in the condition of our stores. They were strewn at random all over the ground, and one tin of meat had been crushed into pieces so as to extract the contents. A case of cartridges had been shattered into matchwood.

(To Be Continued)

Church Notes

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Allen Z. Bodey, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, J. U. Weyant, Supt.
Lesson: "The Church In Antioch." Acts 11:29.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon theme: "The Christian's Sin Problem."

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Leader—Jesse Weyant.

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Children's Day service. An interesting program will be given by members of the Sunday school.

Recitation "When Grandma Was a Little Girl," John Sieffkin.

Recitation "The Coming of Children's Day," Wilma Jacobs.

Recitation "The Flowers Part," Edna Gerdes, Elizabeth and Frieda Sieffkin, Irene Schaefer and Caroline Schick.

Recitation "Stars" Grace Jacobs.

Primary Song "Jesus and the Children."

The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D. Rector.

1st Sunday After Trinity Summer Schedule

One service only at 9 a. m. Holy Communion. This service will be downstairs this Sunday owing to alterations inside the church.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side
E. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave.
Rev. Frank Brandstetter Pastor

The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D. Rector.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Expository message by the pastor. Subject: "The Cross of Christ in the Book of Hebrews."

6:45 p. m. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Mildred Schrock. Topic: "Leadership; Its Price and Reward."

7:45 Evening worship. Communion service. Rev. J. Hoerner presiding elder will preach the Word.

Miss Vivian Graves will sing for us.

Mid-Week Services—

7:45 Wednesday. Prayer, praise and Bible study hour. A service to interest all in the vital things of life.

Young Peoples Choir will rehearse on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p. m. for the Children's Day service which will be held Sunday evening June 21st.

Titus 2:12, 13 "Teaching us that, denying godliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

"Very clearly."

"A sort of volcanic pit, was it not?"

"Exactly," said I.

"Did you notice the soil?"

"Rocks."

"But round the water—where the rocks were?"

"It was bluish soil. It looked like clay."

"Exactly. A volcanic tube full of blue clay."

"What of that?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing, nothing," said he, and strolled back to where the voices of the contending men of science rose in a prolonged duet—the high, strident note of Summeries rising and falling to the sonorous bass of Challenger. I should have thought no more of Lord John's remark were it not that once again that night I heard him mutter to himself: "Blue clay—clay in a volcanic tube!" They were the last words I heard before I dropped into an exhausted sleep.

CHAPTER XI

"For once I was the Hero"

Lord John Roxton was right when he thought that some specially toxic quality might lie in the bite of the horrible creatures which had attacked us. On the morning after our first adventure upon the plateau, both Summeries and I were in great pain and fever, while Challenger's knee was so bruised that he could hardly limp.

Children's Day Program

Proceedional "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Hymn, by Sunday School.

Scripture reading and prayer by pastor.

Choir Anthem "Be Joyful in the Lord" by Ira B. Wilson.

Recitation "Welcome" Irene Gerdes.

Recitation "A Child's Part" Louis Salzman.

Recitation "The Childrens Day," Elsie Fischer.

Recitation "The Greatness of Gods House," Clifford Jacobs.

Song "Six Little Sunbeams" Grace and Gladys Fischer, Meta Stackpole, Dorothy Wachtel, Helen Krug, Edna Gerdes.

Recitation "Once Again" Edna Gerdes.

Recitation "When Jesus was a Little Boy" Donald Holderman.

Recitation "A Prayer" Helen Wasmund.

Nobody Loves You

It is impossible to get anywhere if you are a crab. Nobody loves you. To be successful you must have a kind and loving disposition. You must not have this with an unbalance liver and stomach. They don't go together.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy

has given complete and permanent results in thousands of such cases.

Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to take this remedy.

It is simple, harmless preparation.

It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis.

At all drugstores.

Helpful Hair Hints

A leading hair dresser says—"I have found nothing as good as Parisian Sage to make the hair wavy, soft and lustrous and to make it grow abundant and strong. Remember the name—Parisian Sage, best for the hair and scalp. It's guaranteed. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle and all druggists sell it—Adv.

pastor, at 10:45, following the communion. The Bible School's missionary offering of last Sunday has been held over in order to receive belated gifts from those compelled to be absent Children's Day. Let all members of the school remember that war has been declared on the hostile host known as "Summer Slump."

Helen Cleaver will be the C. E. leader at 6:30; topic: "Leadership; Its Price and Its Rewards." The evening sermon will be "My Brother's Duty and Mine."

Recitation "Open the Door," Elizabeth Sieffkin.

Recitation "Sing of Childrens Day," Myron Weed.

Recitation "When Children's Day First Came," Marian Gonneeman.

Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour." By Sunday School.

Recitation "When Grandma Was a Little Girl," John Sieffkin.

Recitation "The Coming of Children's Day," Wilma Jacobs.

Recitation "The Flowers Part," Edna Gerdes, Elizabeth and Frieda Sieffkin, Irene Schaefer and Caroline Schick.

Recitation "Stars" Grace Jacobs.

Primary Song "Jesus and the Children."

The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D. Rector.

1st Sunday After Trinity Summer Schedule

One service only at 9 a. m. Holy

Communion. This service will be

downstairs this Sunday owing to

alterations inside the church.

A meeting of the official Board will

be held at the close of this meeting.

6:30 Epworth League. Leader, Miss Gentry: Devotions, Miss Walter.

Scripture, Miss Thelma Prytherch; Topic, Miss O. Tait.

7:30 Service under leadership of the Young Women's Guild. Illustrated lecture by pastor on "What of the Farmers' Church?"

A very cordial welcome awaits you.

The evening service next Sunday

will be conducted by the Young Women's Guild. Mrs. C. Sartoris will lead the service. Scripture lesson by Mrs. F. Nicholson. Music will be arranged by Mesdames Berryman and Barth. Mesdames Proctor and Barlow will act as ushers. An illustrated lecture "What of the Farmers' Church?" of the "Rural Church in U. S." will be given by the pastor. Many rural churches have closed in recent years. The lecture deals with this problem.

AMBOY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred P. Harris, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00. We have ar-

anged for all ages.

Morning Worship 11:00. Subject:

"A Man Whose Religion Was a Bother to Him."

This is the second of a

series of sermons on Old Testament characters to be preached from this

pulpit; there are seven more to follow.

Get acquainted with the Old

Testament and see its fulfillment in

the new.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

Juniors 6:30. We were very much

encouraged by the number of boys

and girls who attended the Junior

Society meeting last Sunday evening.

We are expecting to hear of big

things being done in this department.

Has your boy and girl been there yet?

Unless they are attending elsewhere

they are cordially invited to a

part in these good things every Sun-

day evening.

Evening service 7:30. The G. A. R.

and the W. R. C. will be with us

to help us observe this service as a

"Flag Day Service."

Fine music from a fine orchestra.

Choir practice at the church on

Tuesday evening.

Williams, in addition to tying Meuse

and

W. Y. P. U. 6:30.

Juniors 6:30. We were very much

encouraged by the number of boys

and girls who attended the Junior

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2 Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
16 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks 10c per line

Leading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by men who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. 1 lb by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Dixie Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon. 1171f

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. new Printing Co. 1171f

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves skin wonderfully. Once a customer you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Dixie Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon. 1171f

FOR SALE—Renaissance style Walnut dining room suite, 6 blue leather upholstered chairs, table 60 inch. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. 910 W. First St. 13413*

FOR SALE—Plenty of potted tomato plants, sweet potato plants, late cabbages, salvia zinnias, etc., at Hovey Greenhouse, East Morgan St. 12413*

FOR SALE—2 of the choicest and largest building lots about Dixon: 10x100, and 110x225 on the highland Loveland place; only 2 blocks from factory; hard roads; well shaded & a beautiful view overlooking the flat and large portion of our city to the west. Geo. C. Loveland. 13673

FOR SALE—at a public auction, house & goods of all descriptions Saturday, June 13, at 110 West Boyd St., beginning at 1 o'clock. E. F. Shape, Hobbs, Auction. 13673*

FOR SALE—Puppies, cheap to good ones—Colies, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Boston Bells. Have females I will let some one take shares. Pups can be seen Saturday at Fred's Feed Barn or Phone 9. Fama's Pet Kennels, R.R. 1, Dixon, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture and a 3-burner new gas plate, phone XS18. A. W. Harms, 204 Lincoln Way. 13713*

FOR SALE—\$6700. New cottage on the north side, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bath. Fireplace, laundry tubs and many built-in features. Modern in every way. If interested

TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 13713

FOR SALE—Second-hand drop head sewing machine \$15. The best buy in second hand machine I ever had. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone X389. 13713

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington chicks from two days to four weeks old. Phone 24500. Mrs. Birsen, Nauchusa, Ill. 13713

Twenty-five per cent of the fires in downtown New York are of incendiary origin.

FOR SALE—\$15. The best buy in second hand machine I ever had. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone X389. 13713

FOR SALE—To buy or rent, a large cooking range. Address "B" by letter care Telegraph. 13713

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BOOST IN PRICE OF RUBBER WILL HIT AUTO OWNERS

Arbitrary Ruling by Brit-
ain to Cost Drivers
of United States

Seventeen million American own-
ers of passenger and freight motor
cars will confront during the forth-
coming fiscal year a loss of more
than \$500,000,000 because of an arbi-
trary British law controlling the ex-
port of crude rubber from English
colonies into the United States.

During the last five weeks this
measure, known as the Stevenson
restriction act, has caused a boost in
American rubber prices from ap-
proximately 18 cents to 74 cents on
each of the 56,000,000 pounds of
crude rubber consumed by the na-
tion's automobile tire industry
throughout that period, or \$31,300,-
000.

At the same time the situation is
steadily becoming more threatening.
With tire manufacturing plants
operating at capacity, the progres-
sive depletion in rubber stocks and
the rapidly advancing prices are
threatening American rubber-using
industries with wholesale curtail-
ment in operations within the next
three or four months.

Chicago manufacturers and brokers
declared yesterday that the Stev-
enson act menaces the very exist-
ence of the United States tire industry.
Seventy per cent of the world's
rubber supply is consumed by this

country and virtually all of it comes
to America through the London
clearing house.

During 1925 it is estimated that
400,000 tons of crude rubber will be
required to fill the demands of
American automobile, and already
the London stocks have fallen to
6,000 tons. On May 1, according to
Department of Commerce reports,
which predict a world shortage in
three years, only 50,000 tons were
available to manufacturers in the
United States.

BLAMES BRITISH LAW.

"This British law—the Stevenson
act—can be blamed for the present
tight situation in the rubber industry
as well as for the abandonment
by British growers of tree planting,
directly endangering the future sup-
ply," an authority said.

Manufacturers state that the only
"workable" remedy at the present
time is "for American buyers to
adopt a new purchasing policy,
whereby orders shall be placed suffi-
ciently far ahead to enable pro-
ducers to operate at a higher level."

Estimates of America's rubber con-
sumption for 1925 have been placed
at 110 per cent of the 1924 figures.
The stocks both in London and New
York have been reduced. London
stocks a few days ago amounted to
6,000 tons, compared with 7,567 the
previous week. These have been
drawn upon at the rate of 1,000 to
2,000 tons per week since the first
of the year, when stocks were over
29,000 tons, against 60,000 tons at
the beginning of 1924.

REDUCTION IN U. S.

Reduction of stocks in the hands
of manufacturers and dealers in the
United States was from 73,000 tons
at the beginning of 1924 to 50,000
tons on May 1, 1925.

The Stevenson act permits exports
of rubber into the United States at
the beginning of 1924.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer
Washington — The Public Health
Service claims great credit for medical
science, on account of its success, dur-
ing the last two or three decades, in
stretching out the average human
life longer and longer.

Individual humans like to keep on
living, unquestionably. When one of
them pays a doctor to keep him hang-
ing on as long as possible, it is
assuredly the doctor's business to do his
best and earn his money. If he does a
good job he's entitled to feel proud of it.

But as a broad general proposition,
what's gained by prolonging the aver-
age human life? Ultimately people
die anyway. What difference does it
make, in eternity, to them or to any-
body, at what average age they do it?

"Not worth what it would cost to
keep them afloat." This verdict by W.
B. Mayo, Henry Ford's chief engineer,

This may sound like a ridiculous

in frequent periods, each approximat-
ing 10 per cent of the year's crop.
It will have but slight effect on
the markets, manufacturers assert,
and it will not be until November 1
that the next release may be ex-
pected.

Imports into the United States dur-
ing the first four months of this
year amounted to 114,500 tons, as
against 113,500 tons for the same
period last year, the consumption
during the same interval totaling
132,000 tons, against 108,000 a year
ago. Consumption of the balance of
the world was about 140,000 tons in
1924.

There was no use arguing with so
logical an outfit, so I dropped it. As
we all know, however, even young
husky human beings are assets only
where society needs them, as in not
too thickly populated countries.

And right now economists and bi-
ologists are worrying about world over-
crowding. In China, already, it's a
misfortune when a new average hu-
man being is born—a misfortune to him
and a misfortune to the society
he's born into.

Nobody but politicians and bankers
need work up any enthusiasm over
news that France and Italy have tak-
en certain very short little steps to-
ward "settlement" of the \$6 billion and
some odd—a mere matter of a couple
of hundred million hardly counts in
such transactions—dollars of war
debts they owe the United States.

The very most France and Italy will
or can do will be to say, "Yes, we owe
this money," and give bonds for it.

The politicians thereupon re-
port to the country that they've ac-
complished something wonderful—as
it really will be, to get France and
Italy to go even that far—and ask to
be re-elected on the strength of it.

And the bankers will have the bonds
to unload on the public at about 30
millions profit for themselves.

But it isn't likely this generation of
Americans, and perhaps not the next
one, will see much of the actual mon-
ey—even the interest.

"Not worth what it would cost to
keep them afloat." This verdict by W.
B. Mayo, Henry Ford's chief engineer,

This may sound like a ridiculous

question, but when I put it up to the
Public Health Service it kinda stumped
'em. Finally, "Well," they answer-
ed, over the telephone, "a human be-
ing's an asset to society, so it seems to
us it follows, the longer he lives the
more of an asset he is."

Nobody wants them even as a gift.
And, as Mayo adds, they're "poor ma-
terial" for the very junk man.

Heliotherapy, as the use of sun-
shine in treating sickness is called, is
extremely valuable in treating certain
kinds of tuberculosis as well as rick-
ets and malnutrition. The best time
of day for getting maximum benefits
from the sun bath is between eleven
and two, the closer to noon the better.

At first care must be taken not to
cause sunburn but after a preliminary
course of short period baths, gradually
increasing in length, a very young
human being will profit by two half hours
sun baths daily. Of course, the infant
must have their eyes protected and
for this reason a good plan is to let
the mother or nurse hold it in the
sunshine. This permits two to profit
at once.

WORLD'S LARGEST FARM
Sydney, Australia—The world's
largest farm is said to be owned by

Sir Sidney Kidman, the Australian or approximately the area of Eng-
cattle king. It comprises 40,000 acres of land.

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Lee Center, Illinois

Phone 35

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Please do not fail to
have your coupons ready
for the drivers. They can
not leave you ice without
them.

GET COUPON BOOKS

Price is 60c per 100 by coupon books. 70c per
100 cash sales off wagon.

If our patrons will co-operate and have the
coupons ready for the drivers each day and get
coupon books, it will aid us greatly in giving you
good service.

We have Jasel Ice Boxes. Only \$8.00. A practical
efficient chest for every home. Approved by
the National Association of Ice Industry.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

Phone 388.

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ROCK FALLS, ILLINOIS

Under the Auspices of the
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

S. W. Brundage Shows

25 RAILWAY CARS

20 ATTRACTIONS. 300 PEOPLE

7 RIDING DEVICES. 2 BIG BANDS

HEY FOLKS! COME ON OVER

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"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

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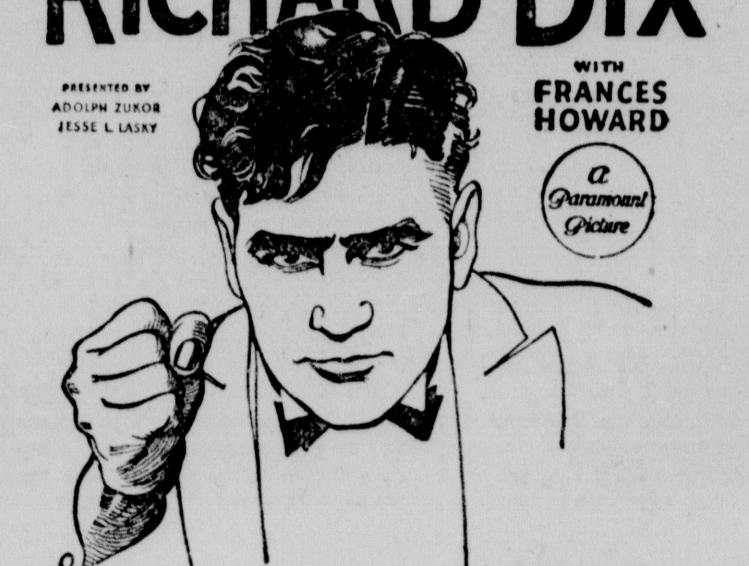
TODAY 7:15 and 9:00. TOMORROW 7:00 and 9:00

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PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

WITH
FRANCES
HOWARD

a
Paramount
Picture



You'll shake and shiver, quake and
quiver, when Dix puts over "The
Shock Punch" a punch-packed story,
trembling with thrills and laughter.

in "THE SHOCK PUNCH"

A powerful mixture of dramatic dynamite and laughing lightning. The
story of a man who landed a job, a girl and a knockout with one blow.

FABLES. OUR GANG COMEDY "ASK GRANDMA."

20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Sun. 5 Acts Vaudeville. DOROTHY DEVORE and MATT MOORE in
"HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN." (Its Sparkling Comedy.)

Mon. Tues. RICHARD BARTHELMES, BESSIE LOVE in "SOUL
FIRE."

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to America through the London
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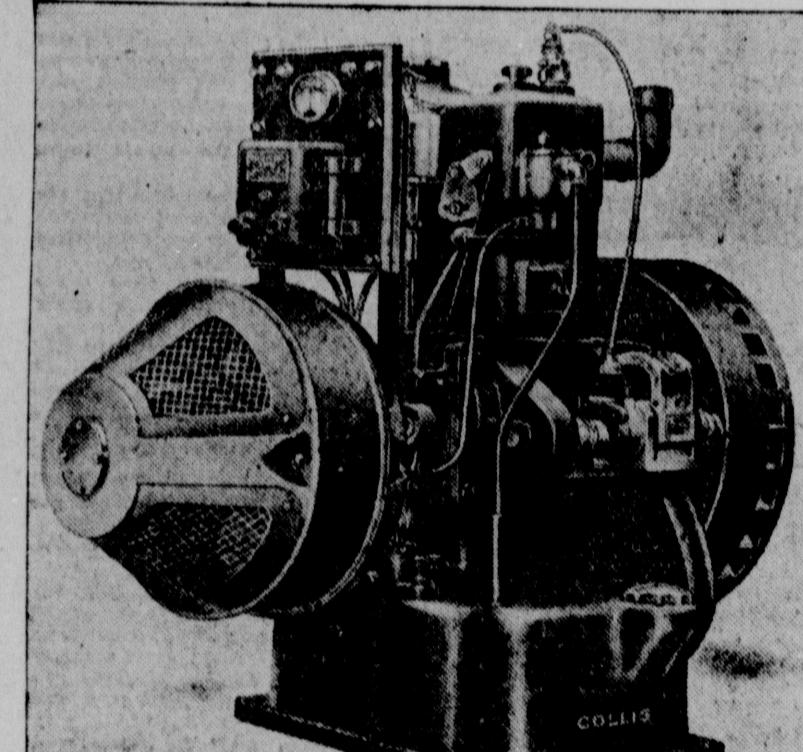
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This may sound like a ridiculous

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Light and Power Plant

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MORE THAN A LIGHT PLANT

In addition to the COLLIS being the most unique and compact
Lighting Plant, it is also a complete POWER UNIT and can be oper-
ated as such without making any changes or adjustments whatever.
This is accomplished through a pulley located on the flywheel end of
the engine and by the unique construction of the generator, whereby
the removal of one fuse stops all generation of electricity in the gener-
ator yet does not in any way affect lighting system or power circuit.
You can use it to pump your water, run your washing machine, cream
separators and milking machine, do your ironing and many other
chores around the farm and still light your home, barns and yard.

Easy Payment Plan

Our "SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE PLAN" enables you to enjoy all the comforts of your city
neighbor while paying for your plant, and your payments can be so arranged that the POWER FEATURE of the Collis Plant will save you more
than the entire cost of your complete Collis Light and Power Plant.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Our field demonstrator is in your territory right now
with a complete COLLIS Plant all set up and ready to
operate. Just put your name and address on attached
coupon and a personal demonstration will be made at
your own home without obligating you in any way.

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LARGEST MANUFACTURING PLANT OF IT'S KIND
WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

CLINTON, IOWA

THE COLLIS CO.,
1603 LINCOLN HIGHWAY,
CLINTON, IOWA.
I'd like to see the COLLIS and receive full in-
formation, specifications, prices, etc.

NAME

TOWN

This does not obligate me in any way.

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if you are in constant fear of an automobile accident
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Eliminate this fear by securing a policy that will
protect you against this hazard and then you will enjoy
motoring.

The cost is small and the need is great; so why
tarry? See us for full particulars.

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